

GIRL BURGLAR NOW A MANIAC. In a Straight Jacket and Looked in a Padded Cell of Pas- sac County Jail.

Remarkable Career of Jeannette
Phillips, Who Was Once a Dis-
tinguished Society Belle.

"MY LIFE IS A GOOD SERMON."

She is Suspected of a Series of Burglar-
ies, but Not Until Last Sunday Did
the Police Succeed in Cap-
turing Her.

Jeannette Phillips, Paterson's pretty girl
burglar, is a raving maniac in the Pas-
sac County Jail. She occupies a padded
cell in the female department and is con-
stantly watched to prevent an attempt
at suicide.

Jeannette is a native of Paterson and is
well known there. There was a time when
she was regarded as one of the prettiest
girls in New Jersey and the young men
used to vie with each other in their en-
deavors to pay her attention.

For a long time the people of Paterson
have suffered from a series of burglaries.
Chief of Police Fred Graul put his best
detectives at work, but the clever burglar
was more than a match for them. Watch
as they would the burglar would get ahead
of them and rob the house of some prom-
inent citizen almost under their eyes.
They finally gave up in despair. Early Sun-
day morning the wife of Joseph P. Do-
rismus, a retired real estate dealer, living
at No. 70 Pearl street, Paterson, heard a
burglar in her house and gave the alarm.
The police responded, and the thief turned
out to be pretty Jeannette, who was caught
with a lot of silverware and other articles
of value done up in a tablecloth, ready
to carry off. Recorder Senneker sentenced
her to the County Jail on a charge of bur-
glary, and she was taken there to await the
action of the Grand Jury, which convenes
next month, on the charge of burglary.

"THE IRISH BEAUTIES."

When the officers went to take the girl
to the County Jail they found her quietly
disrobing herself, and yesterday she dis-
played fully developed symptoms of insan-
ity. She was placed in a straitjacket
and locked in a padded cell.

Only a few years old Jeannette and Mollie
Moskewy were regarded as the belles of
the lower end of Paterson. They lived with
their father, a much-respected printer, on
Pearl street. They were the brightest schol-
ars in St. Joseph's Parochial School, and
were called "the Irish beauties." Jeannette
had rosy cheeks, laughing blue eyes and
a wealth of luxuriant chestnut-colored hair,
which was the envy of half the girls in
town. They were greatly sought after, until
one day they were both arrested. They were
twin sisters, and were called "the Irish
beauties." They were twin brothers—Jim and
Mollie—who had inherited a fortune from
their father, who had been fortunate in
real estate speculations.

The twins fell in love with the sisters,
and a double wedding was the result. The
nuptials were a happy affair for the
girls, but their father was not so much
pleased. As long as the fortune of the
two brothers lasted things went smoothly
enough, but when the money was ex-
hausted, the father's anger was kindled. One
morning Jeannette was found on the
streets tipsy and was arrested. She was let
out with a fine, but she did not learn her
lesson, and from that date her life was
rapid and complete.

HUSBAND TRIED SUICIDE.

Her husband, James Phillips, followed her
example, and was shortly afterward ar-
rested by the local police for intoxication
and disorderly conduct. His small fortune
was gone, and he was obliged to serve a
short term in prison. In a fit of remorse
one day he drew a sharp knife across his
throat, but the attendants disarmed him
before he could carry out his design, and
his wounds were dressed and he was dis-
charged a few days later. Since that time
Jeannette has been a confirmed drunkard,
and though the bloom of youth has
not yet left her cheeks.

Her home life as well as that of her sis-
ter, was shattered, and as the girls returned
to their father on Pearl street. Several
months ago she was arrested for a brief
period, and was released. The father was
ill, and she was entered, while the folks were
attending a wedding, and a quantity of
jewelry and silverware were stolen. The
detectives suspected Jeannette, but they had
nothing tangible to base their suspicions on.
She was also suspected of other burglaries,
but no evidence was produced against her
strong to have a charge preferred.

"My life would make a good sermon,"
she is alleged to have remarked on an
acquaintance a few days ago, "and some of
these days I will get money enough to get
away from this place and go to the States
again. Mollie will take care of me. If
I stop here much longer I'll go crazy."

POLICE SUSPICIONS.

Her foreboding seemed to have come true
sooner than she anticipated. Warden John
Ruckley, of the Passaic County Jail, yester-
day said he feared the girl would never
recover her mental faculties.

The police of Paterson say that Jeannette's
insanity is feigned for the purpose of
evading a trial for burglary and obtaining
a diet of milk punches at the place. Warden
Ruckley does not share this opinion, though
he says the girl gets the milk punches on
the sly. Jeannette was always an advocate
of the new woman idea and is credited
with having said that there was nothing a
woman could do if she was not up to her
hips in it. She usually dressed in the ad-
vanced bicycle costume and was one of the
most expert riders in the city. Her becom-
er costume was always subdued in
color and becoming. She has three months'
confinement in the city, and on her last
outing, when she was taken out of the
asylum, and when she gets out if
she is not transferred to a lunatic asylum,
she will be tried on the burglary charge.

LONGOBARDO FOUND GUILTY.

He Stabbed a Man Who Insulted an Eliza-
beth Woman.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 2.—Last October
an Italian girl named Marie Defante
entered the grocery store of Peter Mar-
torelli, at 30 South Street, Paterson, and
bought some goods. She was followed by
a man who was in the store. She was
insulted by her and Nicolao Longobardo,
who was present, resented the insult given
her. In the row which followed Bucci re-
ceived a stab wound in the back, which
sent him to the hospital for four months.
Today Longobardo was tried in the Criminal
Court for the stabbing and found
guilty. Francis L. Corbin, the Italian law-
yer, of Brooklyn, defended him.

Councilman Found Dead.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 2.—The body
of Joseph Smith, a Councilman of Brigan-
tine, this country, was found dead last even-
ing beside his skiff. In Gardner's creek
he had been ashore on Saturday, and
started to return to his skiff at nine o'clock
on Saturday night. This was the last time
he was seen alive. It is believed that while
he was trying to board the skiff he lost
his footing and fell overboard.

Swooned in Church.

Belleville, N. J., March 2.—George Clea-
man, of Washington avenue, while attend-
ing services in Christ Church, yesterday,
was seized with dizziness and fell to the floor.
Several members at once hastened to the aid
of Mr. Cleaman and carried him to Do-
rismus's drug store, where he was revived.
He is subject to nervous affection of the
heart.

EVA BENNETT GOES FREE. Judge Kirkpatrick Suspends Sentence in the Case of Newark's Al- leged Bigamist.

Newark, March 2.—A very handsome
blonde of petite figure was arraigned in the
Quarter Sessions Court today on a charge
of bigamy. She is not yet eighteen years
old, but has been twice married, it is
alleged. She was indicted under her maiden
name, Eva M. Bennett, on complaint of
the second man she married, Joseph Le
Moine. Her alleged first husband was
Christopher Tice, but she denies that she
was ever married to him, notwithstanding
that the complainant presented what pur-
ported to be a record of her marriage to
Tice on August 4, 1894. She was married
to Le Moine on August 2, 1895.

When Eva appeared in court she was sur-
rounded by a large circle of lady friends
and several members of her family. She
looked careworn and anxious, the five
weeks that she had spent in jail since her
indictment showing plainly on her. Eva
had previously pleaded not guilty, but when
arraigned today retracted and pleaded
not guilty. This was done upon the
advice of her counsel, Frank C. Wil-
cox. When Judge Kirkpatrick asked her
if she had anything to say in extenuation
of her crime, she answered that she had
been forced by Le Moine into the second
marriage.

Lawyer Wilcox then made a strong plea
for the defendant. He stated the fact
that she was young and her claim

that she was forced into the marriage
with Le Moine. "Why, Your Honor," said
the lawyer, "I have been informed that
this man Le Moine got my client by the
throat, tied her hands and said he would
kill her if she would not consent to marry
him. He also told her that her marriage
to Tice was void, as Tice had a wife
living when he married her. He expected to
put this, but was stopped by the judge.
This was claimed was Tice's wife de-
ceased. Now, Mr. Wilcox, give us any more
fair tales that have been whispered in your
ear, but let us have some facts."

The lawyer declared that he had stated
the case as he understood it. The judge
then remarked that he did not think
Morgan and suffered much by the marriage.
Later he suspended sentence and Eva
made her way to the corridor of the
court house where she held a reception
with her friends.

Eva first came to the attention of the po-
lice a few months ago when she appeared
in the Criminal Court with Le Moine
to make a charge against her uncle, a well-
known and respected resident of Paterson.
She was arrested and held in custody for
detention in his house when she went
there to visit him and her aunt. Her hus-
band called her to see him, but she said
that she was not there. As he was leaving
he heard her voice, and looking toward a
window on the upper floor of the house,
he saw her and called to her to come down.
She was at the time, it is alleged,
locked in an upper room of the house. The
girl's uncle caught him on the upper landing,
and in the struggle that followed he was
thrown down stairs, and subsequently killed
himself. He also wanted to make a charge
against her, but Judge Most after investi-
gating the case, decided that Eva's uncle
was simply acting in the girl's interest, and
refused to accept evidence against her. That
was the last heard of the case.

Eva's next visit to the police was when
she was charged with a charge of bur-
glary. She was arrested and held in custody
for detention in his house when she went
there to visit him and her aunt. Her hus-
band called her to see him, but she said
that she was not there. As he was leaving
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CHICAGO STRUCK A BARK.

Only a Few Passengers Were on the
Ferryboat, and Nobody Was
Badly Frightened.

The ferryboat Chicago, of the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad, shortly after 4 a. m. yester-
day struck the bark Onondaga, of the New
York Central Railroad, lying at the fruit
pier at the Pennsylvania Railroad, Jersey
City. A shock was felt and a strong eddy
tide caused the accident.

The Chicago, in charge of Captain Du-
rham, was on her way from Cortlandt
street, New York, and was steaming slowly.
The strong tide carried the boat down
stream, and as she approached the Jersey
shore Captain Durham swung her bow
stream, at an oblique angle. Suddenly the
shadow of the Onondaga, lying at her pier,
fell on the Chicago, and she struck her.
The ferryboat struck the bark a glancing
blow. Two windows of the men's cabin
were shattered, and the bark was uninjured.
Only a few passengers were aboard the Chicago
and they were not hurt. Captain Durham
and his crew were not injured. The Chicago
was sent to Hoboken for repairs.

COAL TRUST BILL TO-DAY.

The Measure to Be Patterned in the Jer-
sey Legislature After the
Albany Bill.

Trenton, N. J., March 2.—Contrary to gen-
eral expectations, the Assembly Judiciary
Committee was not prepared to introduce
a bill which would clothe Attorney General
Storkson with power to investigate the re-
ported coal combination. Mr. Skinner,
the chairman, said that he thought the com-
mittee would be able to present a bill of the
kind to-morrow, at the latest.

He said he had been in communication
with Attorney-General Hancock, of New
York, who was practically in the same po-
sition as Mr. Storkson in this State. The
bill introduced in the Legislature at Albany,
and that gentleman had sent Mr. Skinner
a copy of it. He said that the committee
and it was the general opinion of that body
that it would be advisable to pattern after
the Albany bill. He said that the commit-
tee was not prepared to introduce a bill
which would be a mere copy of the Albany
bill, but that it would be a bill of its own
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